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TO THE PUBLIC.

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DISINTERESTED JOURNALISM. The editor of a certain Washington newspaper, the publication of which was lightly interfered with for good reasons by Secretary Stanton during the late war, as lately evinced an extraordinary and asounding solicitude regarding the relations existing between the President and the Republican members of Congress. The ouching, unselfish nature of this solicitude is the admiration of those who delight in the return to loyalty of recreant but penitent political sinners. Its sincerity is so apparent that, in view of the recent action of the Senate regarding the Chief Justice ship, it would be cruelty indeed to doubt it. Looking back to the time when the editor of the journal referred to was so unfortunate as to incur the disfavor of the "Great War Secretary," and following its record from that date up to the present moment we find that certain instincts of loyalty to unselfish interests have invariably pervaded ts conduct. Latterly its solicitude for the Interests of others has been more apparent than in the exciting periods of the war, and the subsequent troublesome times of reconstruction. Even the Indians, the poor downtrodden, scalp-hunting, contractridden aborigines of the far West have been embraced in this all-comprehensive olicitude, while the great railroad corporations of the West have been the object its most earnest, nurturing and careful rigilance. Of course the editor is a true patriot, a pure Christian and a public-spired citizen. No man, except one of this zind, could possibly embrace so many con-Bicting and extraneous interests within the scope of his charitable supervision, unless, andeed, and we scout the idea, it be a man prompted by sordid motives of gain. This brief retrospect will give our readers

a faint idea of the nobleness of the character of the man who now seeks to preserve amicable relations between the Executive and Congress. It may be that he is mistaken in his premises—that no danger will. of a rupture exists; but, if he is mistaken, let us charitably charge his mistake to a deusion, and hold those persons responsible for the mistake who originated the delusion. Who are these responsible parties? have assiduously argued with THE NAthem. We are therefore called upon to took elsewhere than among the acknowladged leaders of the party for the object of our search. In doing so we find that no conflict has occurred between the President and Congress, except that which was nursed into an imaginary existence by permaking the nominations to which we have alluded. Here, then, we have a solution of our inquiry. The conflict between the wo branches of the Government is explained, and the persons responsible for the elusion under which our cotemporary tests are discovered. It is with a feeling of more than ordinary gratification that we nnounce this explanation and discovery. It gives our cotemporary such an excellent opportunity, with his delusion dispelled, to extend the horizon of his solicitude: and if. in the kindness of his heart, he can do so, inflict deserved punishment upon the miserable wretches, the sordid hounds, the unorincipled scoundrels and the selfish misthe old and trite saying, "Curses, like chickens, come home to roost."

hat a rupture is threatened between the President and Congress, they are mistaken. force it, and their attempts may be aided by the efforts of sore-headed office-seekers; but t will fail. The legitimate results of the war and the honest necessity which exists to maintain them unimpaired, as the only means of preserving the republic, furnish a broad basis upon which all true Republimachinations upon innocent shoulders.

PHILADELPHIA'S CENTENNIAL

OFFICERS. The city of Philadelphia is considerably agitated over the selection of municipal be exceeded must be fully carried flicers. Under the new constitution elec- out, but an idle reserve in prosperous times tions for municipal officers are to be held must always remain in the Treasury vaults, in Philadelphia the officers selected next as to its entrance to the business world month will preside during the "Centennial This bill, unanimously submitted by the year," and as the representatives of the committee, is an ample vindication of the world will visit that city during the American Centennial Exposition, the people there practice of the Treasury Department. Before its final disposition Mr. Cox obtained the officers who will be charged with the floor, and commenced a speech is opposite into contact with distinguished representatives from foreign countries, there is a commendable disposition on the part of Philadelphians to choose a mayor and other officers who will be able to represent the fivy with credit. It must be confessed that the average Philadelphia politician does not in the different phases are now so well. The mast be confessed that the average Philadelphia politician does not in the different phases are now so well. The mast be confessed that the average Philadelphia politician does not in the different phases are now so well. are naturally solicitous about the character fore its final disposition Mr. Cox obtained

possess the qualifications requisite for the understood that all comment is un responsibilities of the occasion, and the entire brood that now fills the public places of that city might be laid aside without serious risk. The main contest will be for mayor, for which place a triple fight is promised. The present incumbent, Wm. S. Stokeley, who declared he would not "be put in a hole" in the matter of manufacturing election returns at the late special election, but while an election in the matter of manufacturing election returns at the late special election, but while are not stoked to the matter of manufacturing election returns at the late special election, but while are not stoked to the matter of manufacturing election returns at the late special election, but while are not stoked to the matter of manufacturing election returns at the late special election, but while are not stoked to the manufacturing election returns at the late special election, but who seems to stand so that the public cannot see who was "put in the hole," has been nominated for re-election by the Rehas been nominated by a large class of people without regard to party, and Capt. Jas. Biddle, a former officer of the U.S. navy, has been nominated by the Democrats. In many respects Mr. Stokeley has made

blood 'blue," but we know blue blood has and that a man without a portrait of his members. the present will continue at Tenth and D great grandfather at least cannot claim the present will continue at Tenth and D social standing among the blue-blooded denizens of West Spruce street, Walnut street and other thoroughfares laid out by William Penn. We believe the quality of blood, like the quality of mercy, is not certainly not during the present generation trained, and that even in Philadelphia i flows pretty much alike in all veins; albeit the ancient Philadelphian would regard and successfully for the interests of the State, this as downright heterodoxy. Now, in and of Norfolk particularly, than has Mr. common with all Americans, we desire to see everything connected with the Centennial decently conducted, and trust our neighbors will be able to settle this question of phlebotomy and politics in a manne that will be creditable to them and satisfac tory to the rest of mankind. We would not, however, trust too much to blood in a case of this kind. Wine may be counted on to work wonders sometimes, but blood never. If the honest voters of the Centennial city will wipe out blood and rule out the politics, and select the best man without regard to either of these elements, they will do an eminently proper thing in view of the grand event for which so much preparation is being made and from which so much is expected Philadelphia should certainly have a mayor in 1876 who can represent the intelligence and honesty of the people; one who wil not suffer from comparison, and who will not degrade us in the eyes of visiting for eigners. The mere duty of policing the city can be performed by a chief policeman and performed better, perhaps, than by mayor, who is charged with a multiplicit of duty, while the chief of police has noth ing but this single duty to perform. In addition to possessing executive ability the mayor of 1976 should be a gentleman—not blue-blooded hermaphrodite, who part his hair in the middle, and whose only claim to existence is based on the shadow of a great grandfather-but a plain, blunt, every day American gentlemin, who has individuality and character, and who can stand unabashed in the presence of royalty itself, and maintain the reputation of the American name and character for pluck

> some, we would advise Philadelphia to dis card them all, and seek out the man who CONGRESS YESTERDAY.

> and intelligence. If the three gentlemen

named will not answer these requirements,

without desiring to be considered meddle

Immediately after the completion of the Journal yesterday the House was hurried ling, Carpenter and Edmunds; for they with debate on the financial remedies now English journals are also opposed to it, and for requisite. Mr. Dawes reported adversely TIONAL REPUBLICAN that the policy of the the several bills asking the repeal of the President up to this time has been in thor- stamp tax on matches, and asked that they ough consonance with the principles of the be made a special order for Wednesday Republican party. They have even sup- next. The various interests in conflict with ported his nominations for the Chief Jus- the decision of the committee instantly preticeship during a period when the editor cipitated a remoustrance from members repreferred to was engaged in warring against resenting districts in which this business is followed, but the present need for increased taxation, not the slightest reduc tion, was a sufficient replication to this outcry. Mr. Dawes, it is true, admitted that the present system of taxation might be remodeled and made more satisfactory, and that was the main purpose of discussion on sons who sought to control his action in a rejected measure, but to reduce in advantageous quarters without any addition where it can be best made would be a puerile policy in the present extremity. But the completion of this order only ushered in a far more important question. The bill providing that the maximum figure for the legal-tender circulation shall be four hundged millions, already noticed in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, was submitted, and the same disposition as the preceding measure asked for it. Here the strife com menced. There has always existed a peculiar character of jealousy between the three committees under whose supervision the entire financial management falls. The Appropriation Committee frowns down finds a wide latitude in this comprehensive duty, and in this procedure the Banking

creants who have sedulously, though sur-centitiously, done so much to arouse a feel-for the annual expenditures from ing of dissatisfaction toward the President. any other than their hands. The We suggest as the most appropriate title for Ways and Means, trusted with all an article on the subject of this infliction measures for raising revenue, complacently If any of our readers seriously believe and Currency Committee secures an opportunity to complain of encroachments on their legitimate domain. After satisfactory Until the representatives of the party in explanations, in which it was demonstrated Congress depart from their allegiance to its that this was one of the means to infuse principles, a rupture is impossible. It is power into the Governmental engine, the mpossible simply because the President is actual question became prominent and the actual question became prominent, and the to thoroughly stead ast in his loyalty to diffusion of economic thoughts for the inthose principles as to preclude such a result stant became prevalent. The bill itself as the consequence of any deed of his com- fixes the greatest limit of legal-tender cirmission. The Democracy may attempt to cult tion, and can only be considered an unequivocal indorsement of the position constantly maintained by the Sccretary of the Treasury. It was admitted that doubtful language rendered it an impossibility to distinguish which of the two amounts in contest was the actual standard for the outstanding greenback circulation, and, which cans may stand. The President has not was not asserted, the permanent practice of leparted from it, and he will not. Corrupt the Treasury Department under its several acn, men seeking the advancement of heads can alone furnish aguide for the conkelfish interests, or the preferment of particular persons, may enter into machina are clothed in doubtful language. Indeed, ions to provoke him into a conflict; but Mr. Beck declared that the fluctuation i they will try in vain. And when the futil- the limit rested with the Secretary alone ty of their efforts becomes apparent, he is and, as it might unsettle business, he de harp-sighted enough to discover the syco-sired it finally ascertained by words une shantic, spaniel-like spirit which prompts quivocal in their effects. An inquiry arose he desire to throw the blame of those whether this bill would keep the sum of

four hundred million dollars permanently in circulation. But this was not the intention of the bill, and cannot be regulated by Congressional enactment. The law declaration that the sum named cannot

bilities of the occasion, and the en- In the Senate the financial discussion wi an additional interest in his remarks, and led to the closest attention on the part of Senators. And they were not disappointed. Each particular branch of economic principles was separately and concisely treated, and the subject was not descried until the views entertained were made transparent to all. The manner of speech was slow DAY, February 2, 1874, be and methodic, the Senator evidently weigha tolerably good magistrate, but he is ing well each utterance on account of the charged with being "in the ring" of descharged with being "in the ring" of desperators with the ring of desperators of the sent perate politicians that have been managing Philadelphia, besides not being sufficiently defined in the social strata that can call out its two or three generations of grandfathers at a moment's warning. A great peculiarity of Philadelphia is its blue-blooded ancestry.

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We don't know exactly what makes the first constructed. The Senator can be well the offert, and is justly the senator and is justly the offert, and is justly the offert and is ju first constructed. The Seminar and is justly congratulated for this effort, and is justly entitled to the praise bestowed by his fellow street, third door from Pennsylvania are. just-in

notice of the following little effort at "concili-ation" by the Norfolk Landmark and the Lynchburg Virginian combined. It may well be doubted whether Virginia has ever had—and representative in Congress who has labore more persistently, energetically, intelligently and successfully for the interests of the State, Platt. And yet, although he has invested largely of his means in the State, and devoted himself to business pursuits rather than to lighth street southeast. and a member of the Republican party, he is leader, furnishes music for halfs referenced to be gotten rid of by a "wholeson election of some Representative to the manne recently charged as prevailing throughout Virginia, and which allegation the Enquirer under

"The Lynchburg Virginian, after noting the fact that our mis-Representative voted against the repeal of the salary grab, inquires: 'Is there no way by which this rapacious adventurer may be turned out of Congress at the end of the pres-ent session? We submit his case to the tender mercies of the Legislature, with the suggestion that a wholesome gerrymander might relieve us of a Platt.'"

The Petersburg Index and Appeal adds : "We beg that while such a gerrymander is going forward the very peculiar claims of Mr. Stowell to be left at home be not forgotten or neglected. If ever there was a creature who was calculated to reflect high honor on a public body by not being a member of it, Stowell, we insist, is Drug Store, P and Sinth streets.

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THE Richmond Dispatch calls the attention of this journal to the fact that the Conservative Legislature of Virginia recently reported in favor of unseating two Conservative mem-bers and seating two Radicals. This evidence of fairness is cheerfully recorded, as will also be the result of the vote upon the question

ONE of the largest and most cultured audi ences which ever assembled in this city greeted Mr. Beecher last night at Lincoln hall. We do not know how it is in Brooklyn, but Mr. Beecher's popularity is certainly as great in Washington as ever it was. Let him bring Plymouth church to the capital.

THE New York Times looks with disfavor very obvious reasons.

MARRIED.

BARRY—JOHNSON.—On the evening of the 20th inst., at the house of the Rev. Father Walter, JOSEPHI, BARRY, of Washington, D. C., and Miss ALBERTA JOHNSON, also of this city.

ELIOT — PAIMER.—At the McKendrec parsonage, on the 21st instant, by the Rev. G. W. Cooper, RANDOLTH L. ELIOT and ISABELLE M. PALMER, both of this city. DIED.

ANDERSON.-On the afternoon of January 22, 1874. CHARLOTTE ANN ANDERSON, in the sixty-third year of her age.

Redatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Mary McKentic, Virginia avenue, between First and Second streets southwest.

RESSE.—On the 18th inst., at Elmore, Ala., Lizzig, daughter of Ferdinand Butter and beloved wife of L. Beose.

Her remains have been removed to Andrew J. Joyce's. 80. 112 Eleventh street northwest. The funeral will take place at 8:20 a. m. to-day from the above residence. Requiren Mass at St. Stophen's church, at 9 o'clock.

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HILL—On the 2sl inst., at 3a, m., FRANCIS C.,
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funmaculate Conception at 10 a, in, to-day. Relalives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. ifres and friends are respectfully invited to attend, KEARNEY.—On January 21, MARY M. FORREST, eldest child of Dr. Biehard F. and Rosa Kezrney, aged six year-sand nine months, and grand-daughter of the late Surgeon John H. Kezrney, E. S. N.
The funeral will take place from the residence of her grandfather, Goo. Calvert, esq. 60. I street southeast, this morning, 22d inst., at 9 o'clock. LIPPHARD.—JOHN LIPPHARD, infant son of Adolph and Mary Lipphard, aged twenty months, Funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 66 Union street, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets southwest, to-day, at 2 p. m.

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